

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 39

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Rough Lumber,
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Doors and Windows,
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Shingles, Nails,
Building Hardware,
Paints and Oils,
Lime, Cement and Plaster.
Let us figure with you.

L. P. & W. S. Ellison

Railroad Time Table.

N. C. & St. L. R. R.
LEAVES: ARRIVES:
Train No. 34 at 9:00 a. m. Train No. 33 at 7:15 a. m.
Train No. 33 at 5:00 p. m. Train No. 34 at 3:15 p. m.

The Fulton Meeting.

The Fulton Leader reports that only 11 took part in the anti-Goebel mass convention at Fulton—3 of whom were Republicans. 63 present at the speaking—41 for Goebel, 8 for Goebel, and the remainder Republicans.

He is for Goebel.

The friends of Dr. Sam Laten authorize the statement that the publications indicating that he was a "bolter" are untrue and that he will vote for Goebel. In fact he thinks that Goebel is the best man that could have been nominated.

H. A. Tyler Interviewed

The following is an extract of an interview with Col. H. A. Tyler, which appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer:
Col. H. A. Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., ex-State Senator, who is at the head of a large bus manufacturing plant in this city, was at the Gibson yesterday.
"I am a gold standard Democrat," said Col. Tyler, and am taking no part in the factional fight in Kentucky. The kicking in our section—the extreme west end of the state—seems to be among the Hardie men. I am a Plator, of Fulton, which, I see, one of the bolters attending the Lexington convention, is not a man of much influence. The Hardie men worked hard to carry my county, but the Stone men defeated them handily."

GOEBEL'S title to the nomination for Governor is as good as was Knott's when he beat Jones as McCree's when he defeated Williams; as good as was Hardie's for Attorney General when he beat Richards, or as good as several other nominations that might be mentioned. The Democrats have, on several occasions, condoned the very things with which some are now charging Goebel, and for which they are refusing to support him. The Hardie is entitled to as loyal support as given McCree, Knott, Hardie or Berry—Georgetown News.

POLITICS has changed some what since David Bennett Hill dramatically exclaimed, "I am a Democrat!" The mere statement nowadays that a man is a Democrat one no longer unless accompanied with a bill of particulars. There are Silver Democrats, Gold Democrats, Jeffersonian Democrats, high tariff Democrats, free trade Democrats, anti-Goebel free silver Democrats, Goebel gold Democrat and anti-Goebel gold Democrats, regular Democrats and bolting Democrats, old time Democrats and machine Democrats and Kentucky just now has a few of each kind.

THE negro Methodists of Alabama a few days ago passed resolutions asking Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for defraying the expenses of transporting members of their race to Africa. These colored people seem to have forgotten that this proposition is on the opposite side of the bargain counter from which Uncle Sam is doing business these days. The old gentleman is bending all efforts to adding more black people to his constituency, not to getting rid of them. Then, too, he would be making a bad trade to swap the American negro for a lot of other variety, even though he got them at the immortal ratio.

LOCAL NEWS.

Whatever you have to say, my friend, whether witty, or grave, or gay. Confound as much as ever you can. And say it in the most effective way. And whether you write of rural affairs, or matters and things in town. Just take a word of friendly advice. Boil it down.

QUESTIONS AT SHAW'S.
—Last Evening was down from Fulton Monday.

—A. J. Applegate, of Paris, spent Sunday at Jordan.

—John Sanders, of Union City, was in the city Sunday.

—Mr. J. P. Hall, of this county, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Special attention to Hardware shall goods at SHAW'S.

—Miss Mayes, of this county is very ill with typhoid fever.

—Roy Herwick, of Leno, Ark., is visiting parents at home.

—No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

—We are told that wealth does not bring happiness and we know that poverty doesn't.

—Miss Latta, of Water Valley, will start Sunday for Hickman, Tenn., to attend school.

—The health of a town depends upon the character of its people. Don't neglect the back streets and alleys.

—L. D. Nichols, of Centerville, and Miss Orr, of Moscow, are guests at Miss Lizzie Noble.

—There is a certain young lady of Hickman that has a sweetheart, who is all the way from New Mexico.

—When a man does something mean to you that you had thought of doing to him it warps the golden rule.

—A man who accuses his wife's fits of temper with loneliness, speaks in glowing terms of his sugar curing process.

—The Paducah Leader, now published weekly, is to be converted into an afternoon Daily and will support Goebel.

Buchanan is closing out at Cost.

—Clinton Democrat: Miss Helm, of Hickman, was a visitor at the Teachers Institute last week. She is strikingly pretty and extraneously entertaining, so many of our sisterhood declare.

—Hickman has developed a freak in the city. Four little loaves together by hangers, perfectly formed, either, and for forty eight hours apparently lively and spry as any other kittens.

—Paducah, Nashville, Memphis and Cairo have formed a base ball league. Several city clubs will probably join, making a league much larger than the one which league that existed several years ago.

—I positively will repair your watch or clock at less than the cheapest. Have the certificates, tools and can execute the work. Yours truly, B. W. Beck.

—A college Professor, visiting an old friend in the city, said to the latter, "You never saw a college graduate behind a bar in a saloon?" "No, Cap'n," said the friend, "but I've seen heaps of 'em in front of the bar, and the college league that existed several years ago."

—The Memphis Commercial-Appeal says that a branch road is to be built at a very early date from the city of Fulton to the Mississippi river, and while no definite action in the matter has been taken as yet, the understanding is that the U. C. will furnish the money with which to construct the road.

—The anti-slavery meeting at Fulton named Jim Parker as an alternate delegate, and J. M. is indisputable, he being for Goebel. The latter, however, will not only a yard wide, raised in the corner office, has his own opinions, darts to express them, and his words stand straight, folder or no folder.

400 Mens and Boys custom-made Suits go at Cost at Buchanan's.

—The injunction granted by Chancellor Cooper stopping Maj. J. C. Harris from draining Hook Lake, stands good until the case is heard in full. Harris not intending to make any further effort to demolish it, some acquaintance with Tennessee Chancery practice say the first hearing may not be for several years.

—The 3rd Quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church next Saturday and Sunday. The quarterly conference will convene at the church Saturday at 8 p. m. All the official members are urged to be present at this business meeting of the church and the members of the church and the pupils are requested to be present and hear Rev. Jenkins preach.

—Jo. Carter, a negro, was arrested at Woodbury Mills, Saturday, for stealing wheat from Mr. Crit. Roudsman and A. J. Jeffries. He was brought to Hickman, where he was held in jail, and placed in jail. Several other farmers in this vicinity have had wheat stolen, and Carter is suspected. It is believed that a white man is a partner with Carter in the stealing.

—Union City Commercial Courier, Jan. inst.: J. E. Hing, of Hickman, was here today. —Leonard Foster, of Hickman, was here Saturday. —Eugene Naylor, a prominent business man of Hickman, was a visitor here Tuesday. —Fred Beardsley, a well-known book seller, of Hickman, was in the city Friday night. —John C. Hagan, of Hickman, now representing a wholesale grocery firm of St. Louis, was a visitor to this office Saturday. —Miss Edith Briggs returned home Wednesday from a week's visit to Combs Springs and Hickman. She was accompanied by her from the latter place by Miss Lou Montgomery.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT.

Perhaps the most enjoyable picnic of the season was that given by Mrs. S. M. Hubbard, to the members of the Cake Walk and Color Drill, who in the winter, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., entertained a large audience.

Trompety at 9 o'clock a. m., the little ones began to gather at the residence of Mrs. Reeves, their faces beaming with joyous anticipation. They were met by a wagon sent by Mrs. Hubbard, and driven to the farm—an ideal farm in every respect and one must be morbid indeed who could not revel in extreme happiness, when offered for a day, hospitality of this delightful home. The second wagon took out the last of the jolly crowd, others having gone in buggies. They were literally let loose in the beautiful yard where they enjoyed swings, hammocks, croquet for the older ones and press wagons, and wheel barrels for the very little ones. Such a happy time. The merry shouts and laughter were observed by "Toll Parrot," who for a while maintained silence dignifiedly, but in the afternoon gave herself up to the spirit of the occasion and screamed, talked and played, much to the delight of the children, who are ready to enter into the sayings of a parrot.

Dinner was served on tables prepared by Mrs. Hubbard, who also prepared two freezers of cream.

In the afternoon the party was joined by Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Helm, Miss Lizzie Strong and Rev. Hefley. It was greeted by all present with the jolliest day of the season. Chaplains, Meadames Rose Hubbard, Lillie Wall, Lola Reeves and Luella Hefley.

TRUST NEWS OF A DAY.

In the industrial news yesterday were accounts of the usual number trust organization:

1. A glove trust with \$20,000, 000 capital stock. It purposes not only to control the American manufacturing and market but to build up an export trade. "We are satisfied that we can undersell European manufacturers," says the promoter. Gloves, of course are heavily protected now over our tariff.
2. A combination of the manufacturers of sensitized photographic paper with a capitalization of \$15,000,000.
3. A cotton duck trust with a capitalization of \$25,000,000.
4. The Hobbin trust with a capital of \$2,000,000.
5. The Tobacco trust which has long had a monopoly of the cigarette business, is rushing out to all the smoking tobacco manufacturers and has taken in some of the largest independent concerns in the West.
6. The American Tin-Plate Company is "closing up" many of its acquired plants, throwing many workmen out of employment.

The only surprise is there were so many uncombined industries in the country after the extraordinary multiplication of trusts.

DEMOCRACY DEMANDS IT.

From St. Louis Republic.
It is good to see Mr. Richard Croker, the leader of Tammany, correctly align himself in Democratic sentiment in opposition to imperialism and the trust evil, and in favor of united amity toward the party's candidate.

The fight of Democracy of 1890 must of necessity be made largely upon these two issues, forced by Republican subserviency to monopolistic influences.

The trust must be fought in the interest of legitimate commercial and industrial enterprise and of the American people as a body. Imperialism must be crushed solely as a tremendous menace to American principles and American institutions.

Mr. Croker would cease to be a Democrat should he refuse to take part in the purely Democratic war against the trust, imperialism and the American tendencies. Trustism and imperialism—both alike the creation of syndicated politics—are inherently foreign and hostile to the spirit of democracy. They represent nothing but the evergrowing rapacity of a favored caste, first monopolizing the field of American opportunities and then using the military power of this Government for the conquest of foreign territory by means of which to widen the field of syndicate aggrandizement.

Gov. BRADLEY has appointed the following gentlemen as delegates to the Convention on Trusts, to meet in Chicago on Sept. 13th: Hon. Wm. Lindsay, to W. Yerkes, W. C. P. Brainerd, to P. W. Hardin, Judge Holt, Preston Kimball and Jno. W. Lewis.

Farmers Free Column

Under this heading will hereafter be published notices not to exceed 6 lines each, from farmers who are subscribers, who have horses, mules, cows, pigs, etc., for sale, for sale, for sale, for sale.

Jersey Milch Cow.
A fine Jersey Milch Cow with young calf, for sale.
H. FARNEY.

For Sale.
Three good mules, wagon and farming implements. Apply to
ALEX. BICK.

WILCOX COWS FOR SALE.
Three good milch cows for sale. Apply to
P. L. ROSE.

Hay for Sale.
I have for sale seventy tons of good Hay. Timothy, \$12.00; Mixed Clover and Timothy, \$10.00; Clover \$8.00.
BRYCE HENRY.

Mares for Sale.
Three good Mares and two harness Mares, for sale. Apply to
Jno. D. MAYES.

FOR SALE.
White Cochon d'Inde, chickens and eggs. Apply to WARREN S. ELLISON.

FOR SALE.
go bushels extra quality Irish Potatoes of the Currier No. 1, New Queen and Munster Thoroughbred varieties in and less than 10 bushel lots at 50c bush. Pure Apple Vinegar, 10 gal. lots, 25c. New Sweet Oil by bid only, at 80c per barrel.
H. W. HICKMAN.

YES!
EVERYTHING IS

Nice and Clean,
Fresh and Cold!

Soda Water,

ALL FLAVORS,
COCO-COLA,
FRUIT NETAR,
PHOSPHATES,
ICE,
CRUSHED FRUITS
and LEMONADE.

—ALL AS—
COLD AS ICE CAN MAKE THEM.

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Lowney's
Chocolates.

THE FINEST CANDY MADE!
Received Every Week!

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DRUGGISTS,
DR. W. M. BRIGHT,

PHYSICIAN.

Office over Wilson's Book Store,
Holmes Building,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

"THE BIG CONTEST."

By special arrangement with the publishers of The Semi-Weekly American, Nashville, Tenn., we are enabled to offer for a limited time only a year's subscription to The Semi-Weekly American and also a year's subscription to THE KENTUCKY FARMER, both for the year ending July 1st, 1899, at the rate of \$1.00. There is no restriction in the regular subscription price of our paper, nor is there any restriction in the price of The Semi-Weekly American, each of which is \$1.00. This price is made special for the contest only. Every person taking advantage of this remarkable offer is allowed one guess free in

"THE BIG CONTEST."

—YOUR WEIGHT—

Silver Dollars.

FREE SILVER **SILVER** FREE SILVER

Our Grand New Guessing Contest

Opens July 24, 1899, and Closes October 31, 1899,
Having Duration of 100 Days.

THE BIG CONTEST.

How many words will appear on the First Page of The Semi-Weekly American, of Nashville, Tennessee, of the issue of Thursday, November 2, 1899?

EXPLANATIONS—counting every word including headlines, titles and Abbreviations, numbers and all signs which stand for words as for instance the mark 1/2. All abbreviations counted as three, for instance, Tenn. for Tennessee, etc. All whole numbers counted as one and so on. Numbers 1, 100, would be three words, 100, 100, 100, or other like words, which are to be counted as such. All other characters with represent words are to be counted as such.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The issue of The Semi-Weekly American of Thursday, November 2, 1899, upon which this contest is based, will be the ordinary paper without anything other than the usual matter on the first page.

The Prize Money is the Actual Weight of the Successful Contestant, to be Paid in Shining Silver Dollars, totaling 16 Dollars to the Winner.

The Contest and Prize Money is divided into ten divisions of ten days each, and is to be given as follows:

- FIRST DIVISION—ONE HALF YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—should the next correct or nearest correct guess of the number of words appearing on the first page of the issue of The Semi-Weekly American of Nov. 2, 1899, be received within the first 10 days of the contest.
- SECOND DIVISION—EIGHT TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of First Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 24 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- THIRD DIVISION—TWELVE TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Second Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- FOURTH DIVISION—THIRTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Third Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- FIFTH DIVISION—FOURTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Fourth Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- SIXTH DIVISION—FIFTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Fifth Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- SEVENTH DIVISION—SIXTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Sixth Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- EIGHTH DIVISION—SEVENTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Seventh Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- NINTH DIVISION—EIGHTEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Eighth Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.
- TENTH DIVISION—NINETEEN TWENTYFIFTH YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER THE PRIZE—Time of Ninth Division is between and inclusive of Aug. 31 to Aug. 31. All other conditions similar to First Division.

REMEMBER—IT IS THE FIRST CORRECT OR NEAREST CORRECT GUESS WHICH GETS THE MONEY.

WARNING—Should it be found that any contestant had substituted the weight of some member person (not the contestant or given intentionally wrong weight or in any other way fraudulently evaded this contest, we reserve the right and reserve giving warning that we will return the subscription money paid by such contestant and will prohibit any future participation in this contest.

ALL GUESSES must be made in accordance with the following CONDITIONS upon which THESE OFFERS are MADE:

- CONDITION NO. 1. All guesses must be the number of words which will appear on the first page of the issue of The Semi-Weekly American of Thursday, November 2, 1899.
- CONDITION NO. 2. All guesses must be made within the limits of time set for the contest, which opens July 24 and closes October 31, 1899. All guesses must be in this office by midnight October 31, 1899.
- CONDITION NO. 3. The actual weight of the real contestant must be given with each guess.
- CONDITION NO. 4. No change can be made in your guess after it is received at this office.
- CONDITION NO. 5. ONE DOLLAR for a year's subscription or for renewal of subscription to both the paper in which this offer appears and also to The Semi-Weekly American of Nashville, Tenn., must accompany each guess.

YOU CAN GET A Specimen Copy of THE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN at our office, or drop the Publishers a Postal Card, and They Will Gladly Send You One.
